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Students Hear Muskie On Political Situation

"Times have changed since I was here at Bates," recalled Senator Edmund S. Muskie, addressing the Bates student body in the Chapel Friday, November 10.

Speaking of his college days one quarter of a century ago, Senator Muskie said that at that time the threat to the world was the Nazis and the crisis of the day was the Italian entrance into Ethiopia. Thus, they were faced with crisis at home, abroad, and in the future. In this aspect, times have not changed.

Senator Muskie recalled that in his day a wave of liberalism was sweeping the college campuses. Today it is a wave of conservatism which is sweeping the student bodies of America. "However, we were interested not in political labels, but in answers. We found that new policies and institutions were needed, and so a new order emerged, with a new concept of government." Senator Muskie pointed out that ironically, "This liberalism is now the status quo which the present conservatism seeks to preserve."

Cites History

"These political levels don't have much meaning or importance in decision making." Going back in history to illustrate his point, Muskie pointed out that in its early stages the United States had a weak central government. Chores were left neglected and undone, because the



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

government had no authority to do them. But, "the founding fathers were determined to establish a government which would work; they succeeded in doing this, and they have succeeded throughout the years in making it work."

Emphasizing this fact, Muskie referred to Thomas Jefferson. The reason, he said, that Jefferson is so respected by the American people and is established as the originator of their philosophies is that "they understand that he was interested in a government which would work."

(Continued on page two)

"Inherit" Challenges Cast And Committees In Colorful Drama

By SANDRA PROHL '64

Proverbs 11:29: "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind." As seen in the following quotation by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, *Inherit the Wind* is truly a play of the times: "Inherit the Wind is not history. The events which took place in Dayton, Tennessee, during the scorching July of 1925, are clearly the genesis of this play. It has, however, an exodus entirely its own."

Only a handful of phrases have been taken from the actual transcript of the famous Scopes trial. Some of the characters of the play are related to the colorful figures in that battle of giants; but they have life and language of their own — and therefore, names of their own . . .

Play Is Not Journalism

The collision of Bryan and Darrow was dramatic, but it was not a drama. Moreover, the issues of their conflict have acquired new dimensions and meaning in the thirty years since they clashed at Rhea County courthouse. So *Inherit the Wind* does not pretend to be journalism. It is theatre. It is not 1925. The stage directions set the time as "Not too long ago." It might have been yesterday. It could be tomorrow."

Several of the cast members have given their opinions as to why they like the play. David Kramer '62, who plays Henry Drummond the attorney for the defense, feels that this play offers a real challenge. It is espe-

(Continued on page three)

Fou Ts'ong To Perform As Part Of Concert Series

Although he is but twenty six, the Peking-born pianist Fou Ts'ong has already enjoyed a concert career many senior pianists or those of his own age might understandably envy. Fou Ts'ong is scheduled to be heard in the Lewiston High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association and the Concert and Lecture series on Tuesday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m.

During the 1961-62 season he is making his Western hemisphere debut in four performances at the Cincinnati Symphony and his New York debut in four performances as soloist with the



Fou Ts'ong

New York Philharmonic with Conductor Leonard Bernstein. These orchestral appearances follow a formidable number of recital and orchestral soloist engagements in Europe and the British Isles. Since his European debut in 1955, the artist has presented over 500 concerts.

Fou Ts'ong is a native Chinese

who has devoted his life to Western music. At the age of ten he studied under the Italian pianist and conductor, Mario Paci. In a sense, Fou Ts'ong is a direct descendent of Franz Liszt. Senor Paci was the student of Sgambatti whose mentor was Liszt.

Civil War Stops Study

Paci's death and the Chinese Civil War of 1948 interrupted the pianist's studies for several years. In 1953 he went to Bucharest and won Third Prize in the International Competition. He won the First Prize in Poland's International Competition in 1955 with his rendering of Chopin's Mazurkas.

In 1957 Fou Ts'ong appeared on the closing concert in Moscow of the International Youth Festival, an occasion when he shared the platform with the Russian violinist, David Oistrakh.

Fou Ts'ong's repertoire includes music which runs from Scarlatti through Bach and Prokofiev. He is the master of no fewer than twenty-five concertos. During the 1960-61 season his engagements took him to such diverse global corners as Singapore, Lisbon, Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm and back to London where he had great success.

Bates students are reminded that they will not be admitted without their ID cards.

Coeds At Conference, "U.N. Year Of Crisis"; Hear Nehru Saturday

Kathy Marshall '62, Judy Holenbach '62, and Nancy Luther '62 flew to New York to attend the C.C.U.N. Conference for Student Leaders on Friday, November 10. The title of the conference is 1961: U.N. Year of Crisis. The organization behind this is the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The agenda for the weekend was as follows:

Upon arrival on Friday, the girls registered at the Hotel Commodore. From 2 until 5 there was an opening session consisting of a welcome by Mr. Herman K. Steinkraus, President of the American Association for the U.N.; Vital Issues from a National Viewpoint; Briefings by foreign missions to the U.N. representing several world areas. This was followed by a banquet and a speech entitled "The American Viewpoint."

Hear Nehru

On Saturday morning the students were to choose one of the following topics and serve on a panel: 1. The role of non-aligned nations in international politics. 2. African Development in the United Nations. 3. Problems of Chinese representation.

(Continued on page two)

TV Station WCBB Plans Adult Cultural Programs

WCBB, the Bates-Colby-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation, will begin broadcasting this month with a program primarily composed of films and tapes from the National Educational Television and Radio Center.

The station will also repeat ETV programs originating from Channel 10 in Boston and Durham. About 10% of its programming will originate locally via slides, tape and film.

Presents "New Biology"

WCBB plans to start off with educational programs aimed at grammar schools and high schools, but also including one college-level course (The New Biology, presented nationally by the Learning Resources Institute over CBS-TV). These will be Monday through Friday, between 9-11 a.m.

The grade and high school programming is being done in cooperation with the Maine State Department of Education and plans are already in progress to extend programs this next year.

Plans are also underway to develop cooperative college-level programming for credit — probably to originate at one of the three colleges for the benefit of all three and possibly for other colleges as well.

Programs Adult Education

In the evening hours, the station will program generally from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m., or later, Monday through Friday, with general adult cultural programming, but including during these evening hours at least six half-hour programs of college-level instruction, not for formal credit this year.

The station, which probably will have no studio facilities until next year, will cover about 54% of the population of Maine. WCBB is the only station in the country which has been constructed, licensed and operated by a group of independent liberal arts colleges. It will be the 60th ETV station in the nation and will make Maine the 30th state in the country, third in New England, to have ETV facilities.

Bates Teams Make Good Showing At Trial Debates

"Bates teams made a fine showing yesterday at the practice tournament at Brunswick," stated Coach Brooks Quimby last Sunday. The novice teams won twelve out of twelve debates while the varsity teams won seven of their debates, on Saturday, November 11.

Debate National Topic

The colleges attending the tournament were The University of Maine, The University of New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Ricker, and St. Joseph's. The students debated the national topic which is "Resolved: That Labor should be under the jurisdiction of the anti-trust legislation."

The members of the Bates novice teams included affirmative: David Harrison '64 and Morris Lelyveld '64, negative: Norman Gillespie '64 and Stephen Schaffer '64; affirmative: Newton Clark '65, Peter d'Errico '65 and Jeffery Roualt '65; negative: Mark Silverstein '64 and

Norman Davis '64.

Announces Varsity Teams

The varsity teams consisted of affirmatives: Tom Hall '64 and Susan Stanley '64, Bob Boyd '64 and Grant Lewis '62; and negatives: John Strasburger '64 and Robert Ahern '64, Howie Blum '63 and Norman Bowie '64.

Bates will be represented at a tournament at the University of Vermont this coming Saturday.

College Bowl

The following students have been selected to represent Bates on the College Bowl: Nicholas Maistrellis '62, Casimir Kolaski '64, John Bart '64, Jeffrey Roualt '65; and alternate: Bernice Schulte '62.

Bates, which retired undefeated on the College Bowl program last June, will meet Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., this Sunday, Nov. 19.

Three Seniors Elected To PhiBetaKappaFraternity

"James Evans, Nancy Luther and Bernice Schulte have been elected to the Bates College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa," remarked Professor Alfred Wright last Monday evening. Wright, who is secretary of the Bates Chapter of the national honorary fraternity, reported that while most candidates are elected in the spring of their senior year, "from time to time the Chapter elects especially distinguished seniors in the fall semester." Criteria for selection to Phi Beta Kappa are top grades plus initiative in intellectual activities, excluding the student's freshman year.

Besides electing new members to the Bates Chapter each year, present members usually present a special event to the campus

Group To Hear Bach Recordings

The Liberal Religious Group (Unitarians, Universalists, and other interested students) will meet next Sunday evening, November 19, at the home of Mr. Richard Warye, 419 Main Street, at 7 p.m. This will be the third meeting for the group this semester.

The program will consist of tape recordings of the musical portions of services at the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Robert Shaw, well-known conductor of the Robert Shaw Chorale, is Musical Director of the Cleveland church.

To Play Bach

The recordings include works of Benjamin Britten and J. S. Bach. On some occasions the church's valuable baroque style organ is supplemented with harpsichord and string quartet. Any interested students are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

The senator stressed that regardless of whether a conservative wave is present in today's colleges, students should be concerned with whether their government will work. Said Muskie, "in America a quarter of a century ago the question was, can democratic government work when we are faced with the crises with which we are faced now?" The same question pertains to modern college students.

Government Challenged

The importance of maintaining a democratic government, claimed Muskie, is that people are able to lead a more satisfied life under this system. At present we are also competing with another ideology. "Never before has our government been challenged as it is today."

Never before has a nation had the power to challenge us. Today the U.S.S.R. has an almost unlimited amount of untapped natural resources which when she reaches her full capacity will present a formidable force to the free world.

But, concluded Senator Muskie, "the main concern should be to make ours a practicable government," even facing such formidable opponents.

during the year. Last year they brought the film "Romeo and Juliet" to Bates; next May, Dr. J. S. Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby, will speak under the auspices of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The freshmen have had a number of elections within the past few weeks. Cilla Bonney was elected freshman representative on the W.A.A. Board. The dorm reps for W.A.A. are Betsy Tarr and Linda Olmstead for Page, Jane Downing for Frye, Carolyn Krager for Chase, Jean Hager and Evie Hathaway for Cheney, Marcia Flynn for Mitchell, Donna Whitney for Whittier, Judy Morris for Hacker, and Lyn Avery for Wilson.

Select Class Officers

The freshman Student Government representative is Andrea Buck, and the freshman Student Council representative is Jim Aikman. The freshman class officers elected last Wednesday, November 8th, are president, Sam Aloisi; vice-president, Doug Macko; secretary, Holly Thompson; and treasurer, Al Marvie.

Also, Eunice E. Janson was elected as the sophomore class treasurer.

Conference

(Continued from page one)

Succeeding this was a speech by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India. Following lunch there was a closing session with a speaker. The three girls returned to campus later Saturday evening.

NOTICE

In an attempt to shorten the waiting line for supper in Rand, Stu-G proposes the following schedule:

5:30 — Rand and Milliken, then Cheney

5:40-5:50 — Chase, Whittier, Mitchell

5:50-6:05 — Page

6:05-6:15 — Hacker, Wilson, Frye

This schedule is operating on a trial basis at this time.

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B.U., Kenyon Protest Libe Hours, Services

Bates is not the only college where students are protesting against library policies. A petition recently circulated at B. U. states:

"The service available at the library is poor and not adequate to satisfy student needs. There is a lack of professionally trained librarians and an abundance of undertrained student assistants.

"The large numbers of 'misplaced' or 'lost' books, the perpetual disorder of the books in the stacks, and the serious lack of study space in the stacks for graduate students warrant immediate correction.

"Serious research is restricted by the small selection of books and periodicals available. This library cannot meet its obligation to the students with the materials now available."

The B. U. petition also concerns longer library hours, particularly on weekends.

"The schedule of library hours must be reconsidered with emphasis placed on the possibilities of leaving the library open later on week-nights, Saturdays, and holidays. Service available at all desks on Sunday is a necessity.

"We want to point out that no longer can the already overworked image of the 'new library' be used to satisfy our legitimate demands for an adequate library."

An editorial in the Kenyon Collegian presented the problem in the following manner:

"The other Saturday afternoon we ran into a group of downcast students walking away from the college library. In a somewhat dejected tone they informed us that the library was closed — closed because of the football game and would be closed for all the home games to come.

"Now we do not intend at this time to contrast the values of the academic life with those of the sporting life. But we do feel it is about time the library doors

were reopened to students (and guests) on Saturday afternoon. There are some students who would like to escape the ebullient cacophony of Ray Charles and Jerry Lee Lewis which envelopes the hill after the games.

"It is evident that the number of students who wish to use the library on Saturday afternoon will not appreciably diminish the attendance at the football games."

Because of many Bates students' concern for extending the library hours on campus, the Student will continue to publish reports of similar library problems at other colleges.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 15

COPE, No. 8 Libbey; 7-8:30 p.m.

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 16

CA Bible Study, Women's Union

Saturday, November 17

WAA Hockey Sports Day, U. of Maine; 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CHDC Dorm Dance, Chase Hall; 8-11:45 p.m.

Coed Study, Women's Union; 7-11 p.m.

Monday, November 20

Play Lecture, Little Theatre; 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21

CA Freshman Discussions, Professors' Homes; 7-9:30 p.m.

Concert and Lecture: Fou Ts'ong, Pianist, Lewiston High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—

"White Christmas"

— Bing Crosby — and

"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" — Both in Color —

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—

"PICNIC"

William Holden

— plus —

"PHARAOH'S WOMEN"

(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"On the Waterfront"

MARLON BRANDO

KARL MALDEN

LEE J. COBB

ROD STEIGER

PAT HENNING

EVA MARIE SAINT

LEIF ERICKSON

JAMES WESTERFIELD

TONY GALENTI

MARTIN BALSAM

FRED GWYNNE

"The Warrior Empress"

KERWIN MATHEWS

TINA LOUISE

Color - Cinemascope

Guidance

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (University of California) has recently announced career opportunities and summer employment for physicists, chemists and mathematicians. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

The New York State Professional

Career Tests will be conducted on

December 2. Students need to

only have citizenship to make ap

plication for the available posi

tions in civil service. The begin

ning salary is \$5,200 for the

trainee period and is raised to

\$5,620 at the completion of the

learning period. Further informa

tion may be obtained from the

Guidance Office or by writing to

the Recruitment Unit, New York

State Department of Civil Ser

vice, The State Campus, Albany

1, New York.

The New York State School of

Industrial and Labor Relations

connected with the State Uni

versity of New York announces

its program of graduate study

conducted at Cornell University

for 1962-1963. There are a num

ber of assistantships, fellowships.

(Continued on page three)

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 17

College Bowl

Monday, Nov. 20

(Open)

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Report on Goddard College

Conference, Sharon Fowler

'62 and Robert Sampson '63

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Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)
specially fascinating from the historical viewpoint as he is able to become familiar with the actual man in history. He feels that it is definitely a modern play especially in contrast to the recent productions of Robinson Players.

Others Express Opinions

Judy Wendell '63 plays Rachel, Reverend Brown's daughter — the only full character development in the play. This is her very first serious dramatic role. Throughout the play, Rachel is psychologically torn between the moral concepts she has learned in the past, and the beliefs of the man with whom she is very much in love. Judy feels that it is a very deep play and offers a great challenge.

A third member of the cast interviewed is Dick Jeter '63 who plays the Judge. Dick is particularly impressed by the power of all the characters — even the townspeople. The sincerity of the people in what they believe leads to a strong conflict in ideas.

The play keeps the audience at rapt attention up to the last second. The quote from one of Drummond's speeches, "My Client is here because ignorance and bigotry are present," is one

of the leading keys to the whole play.

In producing a play, there is a lot more work involved than meets the eye. One of the first things to consider is the set. Nils Holt '64 and Dick Jeter '63, co-designers, have this to say about the set. "The first thing to do is to read the play to determine what the play demands: exits, entrances, mood, tone, style, space allotment, etc. At all times the set designers talk and work very closely with the director. The set complements the acting.

Set Hard To Construct

"The set for *Inherit the Wind* is the hardest set we have ever constructed. This is mainly because it is a very realistic set and because there will be about fifty people to move on stage." The play calls for the set to be a small town not too long ago. It is a single exterior set that will always be there. The stage will be in two layers; a pit (the court yard) with the town looming over it (on a platform) "in waiting anticipation as the world watched."

The prop committee, under the direction of Marge Zimmerman '64 and Brian Langdon '64, is involved in looking for old fashioned microphones and cameras.

They have divided up into four separate committees working independently. One of these sub-committees is the food committee. They will be in charge of the potato salad, fried chicken and

main job even with the twenty committee members will be to get all of the fifty odd characters made up by curtain time.

"Since the season is summer all the costumes will be light



Rob Players are kept busy working on various aspects of their production of "Inherit the Wind."

other dishes to be eaten at the town picnic.

Cites Bickford On Make-up

The make-up, according to Marianne Bickford '62, is similar to everyday. Youth, middle aged and elderly men and women, are the three types of characters. The

and cottony," reports Lynn Berg '63. Men will wear panama hats and women's skirts will be five to six inches below the knee. Many of the costumes will be collected from various students and faculty members.

The play is now in its last

three weeks of rehearsals. Judy Outten '63, assistant director, reports that the play is really beginning to shape up. There is a great difference to be seen between the casting of the play and the present rehearsals. Much of this is due to the personal consultations of the cast members with the director, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.

It is imperative that the cast place themselves in the shoes of the character they portray. They must feel and relive every emotion. There were also several surprises in casting: Judy Wendell as Rachel (her first Robinson Players role); and many freshmen who, although they have relatively small parts, show great promise for the future.

Announces Ticket Sales

A reminder from Mrs. Muller who is in charge of tickets. Only a very small percentage of students have bought season tickets for the play. However, over one-half of the house has already been sold to faculty and townspeople. If the students wish to get tickets for the play they will have to do so right away. Mrs. Muller will be in the box office in the Little Theater on Thursdays from 7:00-8:30 p.m. From November 24 on, she will be there on a daily basis.

Contest Begins Carnival Theme

"Winter Carnival, which features a hockey game, an outing to Sugarloaf, a square dance, two singing stars, and another dance Saturday night, will take place January 25-28 next year," remarked Scott Bradley, and Marion Schantz '63 last Friday. The cost will be \$5.75 per couple.

The theme for Carnival this year is "Blue Snow," and is based on the legend of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox:

"It was at the time of the Blue Snow, which as far as we know is the only time such a phenomenon took place, that Paul Bunyan found Babe, his huge blue ox, struggling in the waters of Tonnore Bay."

Awards Free Ticket

The winner's choice of a free Carnival ticket or \$5.00 will be awarded to the student who designs a cover for the dance program. Those interested might consult a book on library reserve by the Outing Club, which tells the story of the Blue Snow. All entries must be submitted to Carol Williams, Box 627, on or before November 20.

Further information about Carnival will appear in the STUDENT, on the Bulletin Board, and during WRJR broadcasts.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

and scholarships available in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and fellowships and scholarships in the graduate school of Cornell University. Applications must be made by February 1. For further information write to Graduate Field Representative, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.



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Editorials

Students As Adults

At 4:00 next Tuesday afternoon, the eyes of the campus will focus on the conference room in the basement of Roger Williams where the Student Conduct Committee will be meeting to discuss hazing. It has recently been learned that all hazing at Bates has been expressly prohibited by a past faculty vote. Thus this committee must decide whether such a position is to be maintained, and of greater importance, enforced.

In recent months, the Student Conduct Committee has taken a more reasonable stand on student discipline cases. Their decisions seem to indicate that they have recognized that students are not children but adults. Thus, when students behave in any other way, they no longer belong in a college community. When viewed in this way, recent decisions, if anything, have been too lenient.

Creates Childish Atmosphere

If we are truly adult and mature students and if we are expected to behave accordingly, why are we compelled by the faculty to participate in dangerous, foolish, and childish programs as freshmen? If freshmen are expected to behave as adults, the very least we could hope for are conditions that do not make them children. If such conditions existed, perhaps polar bears would no longer be painted, trays would not be stolen from commons, nor toilets blown up. Maybe libraries would not be locked, students would not drink in the den, nor would they be tempted to steal from the telephone company. If occasionally some children behaved in these ways, they would not be condemned solely by the faculty, but by the students as well.

Similarly, it would be hoped that students who are supposedly adults can now pay attention to more significant ideas. Instead of directing their attention to Student Council-approved trips to Bowdoin or to being thrown into showers, it would appear desirable for students to emphasize learning how to study and to adjust to life in an adult community.

Notes Freshman Rules Report

The STUDENT expressed its belief last week that more serious consideration should be given to student ideas. Needless to say, we shall only obtain and deserve such consideration when we learn to act responsibly. It is both ironical and regrettable that many of the students who have sought greater responsibility, seek also to perpetuate childish conditions. More than any other body, the Men's Student Council has complained about the way its recommendations are frequently treated by the faculty and administration. They should not be surprised at this reception, however, if they advocate infantile programs for freshmen — hazing.

While the Council is advocating the maintenance of hazing, the STUDENT notes that another report is also to be submitted to the Student Conduct Committee. This is the report of the Council's Freshman Rules Committee. After thoroughly exploring the question of freshman rules and activities, they concluded that all hazing should be abolished, but that freshman rules (e. g. name tags, beanies, etc.) be retained. It is not surprising that the Council rejected this proposal in view of recent popular protests. It would be unfortunate, however, if the Student Conduct Committee similarly responded to pressures rising from juvenile attitudes toward the college community and adopted a program which is clearly inconsistent with the aims of our institution.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief

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Assistant Editor

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I realize that chapel attendance is compulsory and it is a rarity when a particular program appeals to all the students. I do, however, think that a little more courtesy must be shown, not only to the speaker, but to the other students, some of whom (incredible as it may sound) are actually interested in what the speaker has to say.

I was absolutely appalled at the rudeness and lack of interest shown during the assembly where David McReynolds spoke. There were some students who flatly refused to listen because he is a socialist and pacifist. While this type of narrowmindedness and lack of interests in those views which are contrary to one's own has no place on a college campus, I would have been satisfied had these disinterested people exhibited their lack of intellectual stimulation by merely writing letters, doing homework, or sleeping. I am accustomed to this. I deeply resent, however, those students behind and in front of me who have made it their privilege to talk to each other in such loud voices that I was unable to hear what Mr. McReynolds had to say. I did not find their petty comments much of a substitute for his speech.

Just as my anger had almost subsided and I had resigned myself to the fact that a large segment of our student body is much more concerned with their own daily amusements than with world affairs, Mrs. McVitty spoke about the U. N. (I think perhaps she spoke about the U. N. and our relationships with Russia — I really couldn't hear.) This time the students didn't even have a poor excuse for not listening. Mrs. McVitty could not possibly have offended anyone who cares at all about the future of our country and this world. But again I heard a constant, noisy rumbling behind me. These students had the gall to make snide remarks without even listening to what she had to say. This is absolutely inexcusable. I had expected to find students with more courtesy and interest in world affairs at a college which supposedly ranks among the exalted thirty.

This same performance was repeated at the "College Bowl" chapel. These noisy students were complaining about not being able to hear — but were they listening? They wanted to see the students emerge victorious over the faculty, but didn't really care about hearing the questions and answers. So on they talked.

I don't suppose that many students who can't be bothered with listening to a chapel speaker will spare the time to read my letter, but I feel that I must comment on this disturbing situation if we hope to have more good speakers. Perhaps common courtesy is one of the things that some of us came to college to learn.

Sincerely,

Judy Henry '65

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor which appeared in the Nov. 1 *Student* regarding Thanksgiving vacation. A rather idealistic Freshman (they are the only idealistic ones) calls on the

student body to unite and express our disfavor concerning the present lack of a Thanksgiving vacation. With his head in the clouds, he feels that once student opinion is known, the much missed vacation period will be restored.

This young idealist will soon join the ranks of the cynics that make up a majority of the student body, myself included. How can he help becoming indifferent when he realizes the discrepancy between college policy and college philosophy (or propaganda) on so many issues? But let's stick to the issue at hand — Thanksgiving vacation or the lack of it.

Last year, I had the privilege of watching the student body present organized and mature opinions on why they felt Thanksgiving vacation should be continued. The decision among the students favoring the vacation was nearly unanimous. What effect did it have on the administration? For all practical purposes, none. All it amounted to was a waste of everybody's time.

So as our young Freshman becomes more familiar with the actual policies in action of Bates College, I will rather sadly welcome him to the Cynics Club which he cannot fail to join.

Art Ridlon '62

To the Editor:

A good deal of dissension has been expressed among the student body concerning a number of administrative policies firmly based on tradition. This may be passed off as mere collegiate whimsy, but I think that the roots of the problem are deeper than that.

In fact, it appears that dangerous new ideas have been planted in their innocent young minds by an obviously subversive, even liberal, outside force. This is a conspiracy; it is treason which must be suppressed if the college is to continue safely on its present course.

These students are attacking an institution which has evolved historically and has preserved certain traditions far beyond all possible expectation. I am proud to say that our school has still maintained its 19th century traditions, the type of traditions other schools foolishly got rid of fifteen or twenty years ago. Hurrah for this, but we must do more.

Seeks Student Suppression

It is unfortunate, but some suppression of student ideas and action is necessary. We should replace the two student governments with a faculty committee and the STUDENT with a weekly administrative pamphlet explaining portions of the Blue Book. We must realize, as great political thinkers before us (DeMaitre, Metternich, Nicholas I, and Robert Welch) have realized, that certain expedient measures such as these are necessary. We are close to this already; a mere small step is needed to place us firmly in the Age of Metternich. I suggest that the administration, in keeping with its proven staunch conservative nature, issue a proclamation akin to the Carlsbad Decrees.

As for reforms, perhaps core courses would be improved by being expanded in number and

Musicians Play For Enjoyment

By DAVID WILLIAMS '65

Der Winter Ist Vergangen is a German folksong; the recorder is a vertically held flute with a tone quality about midway between a clarinet and an orchestral flute; and if put together as well as they were by a group of performers last Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, they give an effect that well, different anyway.

In attempting to transpose a tone quality and compositional form into words, something surely suffers in the translation, and proper description becomes a rarely successful technique in musical reviewing. However, the description of the childhood conception of a shepherd's flute, with a somewhat richer tone, playing an old German folksong, is, I think, an adequate description of this musical sound, so quaint and refreshingly simple.

Play For Enjoyment

The group responsible for the performance are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, Susan Keach '63, Barbara Slemmer '62, Mrs. Marriam Irish, and many more, too numerous to mention. The group meets Wednesday nights, puts together soprano, alto, and tenor recorders with the occasional additional addition of lute, guitar, or piano, and plays solely for enjoyment. If a commercial be allowed, it is an invitation to anyone who would like to play any of the above instruments, or to anyone who would just like to listen, to attend the meetings at the Peck's.

For those who don't play an instrument or read music, but would like to learn, here is a fine opportunity, for many people in this group entered without any previous musical knowledge and are now proficient musicians. The recorder is a good beginning instrument — relatively easy to learn, inexpensive, and capable of good tone quality — and joining this group provides an educational and entertaining way of broadening your experiences in the fine arts.

scope. They could replace those courses, fortunately very few, where the students are actually allowed to think! This practice is not in accordance with the Bates Plan and should be discouraged even more than is now being done.

Wants Sunrise Services

Compulsory sunrise religious chapel services (seven days a week — no cuts) would restore proper religious fervor in the student body. I am sure the administration can find other, equally suitable, reforms.

As for these student suggestions, I warn you — that's just what the Russians want. In fact, this whole problem of students organizing and actually suggesting new ideas reeks of creeping Communism! If the administration and faculty do not act soon, who knows what changes might occur? Don't be dragged unwillingly into the 20th century, act now!!

Traditionally yours,

Casimir Kolaski '64

Dr. Kleinfeld Reviews His Austrian Travels

By NINA JEWELL '65

"What shall I say? What can I tell you about?"

These words began a compelling dissertation which lasted for five pages of scrambled, scribbled, and fragmented notes. Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, Bates' newest history instructor, found he indeed did have something to talk about.

With the exception of a whirlwind tour of the Bates campus for a whole day and a half last May, Kleinfeld had never before visited the state of Maine. He graduated from (working as a graduate assistant) New York University with a B.A. degree and went on to the University of Michigan for his M.A. degree. He returned to the University of N. Y. for his Ph.D., which he received on October 23, 1961 (a date in which he has justifiable pride).

Needless to say, his arrival at Bates in September was a real adventure — promptly after driving off the turnpike exit, he became very thoroughly "lost in Lewiston." He is now teaching courses in European, German, and English history here.

Studied At Vienna

Two summers ago, in the year of 1959, Dr. Kleinfeld went abroad to study at the University of Vienna, while writing his doctoral dissertation. Here he "traveled and lectured to school groups about the United States." He also participated in seminars, talking with many secondary school teachers.

His dissertation, written last summer at home, was a study of Austria from June, 1921, to June, 1922. This period, just after the signing of the Peace Treaty, was one of the most strategic and telling times in Austria's history. For example, it's economic status was one of such extreme inflation that it would take "a whole barrel of money



Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld

to buy a streetcar ticket."

Digs The Food

Dr. Kleinfeld's intense and vibrant enthusiasm for the Austrian way of life was fired in his descriptions of their food (... especially Austrian desserts. I have never tasted such desserts in my life ... little thin pancakes which aren't really pancakes ... a dessert of layers and layers of magnificent chocolate ... a chocolate cake with marmalade filling ... the magnificent, marvelous pastry, the best in the world ... the Tortes ...), of their music ("The Vienna State Opera is magnificent!!! Where else do you think one could listen for four cents with standing room ticket as a student? Beautiful ..."), and of the architecture and country ("... the fashionable Roman ruin — back in the 18th century it was fashionable to have your

Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTON '63

The 1961 Fund Drive has ended on a happy note, and finally the throng of workers have been able to get a bit of sleep. We are pleased to report that for once the project was very much of a success, and if we read the writing on the wall correctly, it looks like the student body has given WRJR a definite vote of confidence.

The increase in the treasurer's books means that definitely WRJR will be able to renew its record contract, purchase a much-needed portable tape recorder, cover the State Series basketball games, maintain equipment, and cover operating costs. Our most sincere thanks to those who have helped the station in any way during this all-important drive.

The percentage breakdown by dorms reads as follows for the top six dorms:

Roger Bill	507%
Frye House	330%
East Parker	300%
Smith North	274%
Page III	146%
Milliken House	136%

Welcomes Questions, Criticism

And so went the fund drive; and you were there. May you be reminded that WRJR is *your* radio station, and welcomes comments, questions, and criticisms about its program or operation. Just drop a note in the basket next to the Post Office window in the Bookstore. We hope that we will be able to continue our service to the Campus and Lewiston-Auburn listeners with the "smooth sound of college broadcasting." Thanks again to one and all.

own Roman ruin ... the Indian Palace ... no central heating!!! ... The Austrian Alps are every bit as nice as the Swiss Alps ... the magnificent white horses, the Lipizzans of the Spanish Riding Academy of Vienna ... beautiful!!!").

Dr. Kleinfeld finished with this final invitation to any Bates student: "The University of Vienna has an exchange student program. If you find any Zerbyites, anyone interested in studying abroad, tell them to come talk with me. I'd be very glad to help."

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Anxiety Envelopes Bates Before Gala Sadie Dance



A group of happy Sadies are pictured as they keep time with the music.

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Geel, look at all the guys in the hall. Mac's got the phone hooked up to a speaker. "Ya, here's my quarter." Hell, it would be my luck to win the pool. It's just about nine.

I don't think I'll call any one else if I don't get my first choice. I still don't know what I'll wear. I hate square dancing. You're put in an impossible position when you have to call a guy.

I Won't Be Sold

John got two. I don't believe it! A jerk like him! Not one call for me. If I don't get a call I'll cross my name off the list. I'm not going to be sold. How the hell did John get two calls. Mac didn't get any yet. There's the phone.

Oh shoot, he's taken. I told Sally to call J.B. first. She called Smith first to make sure she had

Den Doodles

"... Real college atmosphere ... smokefilled Den, laughing and talking ... and this tall, handsome college man comes over and asks me to dance. I think he liked me ..."

It doesn't make any difference whether you're omniscient or not — you are still wrong.

I hear they have sent Mr. Wayne up the river for unconservative manufacturing and distributing of blue slips.

What's that? Ninety-two dollars' worth of WRJR stock? What spirit these freshmen have!!

Why do you suppose so many fellows got sick last Saturday?

Latest traveling music: Around the world in 80 days, or The rising cost in college tuition.

I know she's speaking in Chapel Wednesday, but I still want to know who Rusty Warren is.

"He's already taken; well, how about ..."

"I was sure that I flunked, but I didn't think I did that bad."

Watch out with that knife, Gay.

Prerequisite for Organic Chem: Firefighting 201.

Everything is a tradition at Bates except Thanksgiving and Easter.

her precious John, as if any one else would call him. My second choice too! "Call North! No, no!" Oh, she's calling Roger Bill.

They're asking for call backs already. I'm going to take my name off the list ... after the next call. Those girls don't know what they're doing. Doug and Eddy got calls and Mac. I bet I'll win the pool.

"How many do they have left?" I can't believe Mac's still without a date. I wonder why no one took him. He's a great guy. "Who was that? Ha! Ha! Perry of Blue Goose fame ... no thanks." Well, no date ... and it's the guy's fault. If I go out this weekend it will be my first date this year. Who can get excited. If they don't pay attention to us all year round, why should they expect to get a date. Now they're calling us.

"Doug Got Four Calls!"

Boy, am I a loser. Mac has to call their dorms to get me a date. "Hey, don't sell me." I could go home this weekend. Doug got four calls! Damn him! That's because he doesn't go out. Three dates with the same girl and you're "going together." You haven't got a chance. I can't believe it, Doug got four calls!

As usual, no date. "Who are they trying to sell? Oh, him." Mac's cute giving him that build up. He's alright ... sort of sloppy. "I'll take him ... 174." Listen to them yell. What will I wear? I can get him a bar of soap and some candy kisses for his corsage. "Hey, roommate ... I got a date."

All right!! I got a date. "Had to be sold, but I got one!" I wonder who it is? She must be a beaut; so late in the evening. I wonder what dorm the call came from. "Oh no, I'm the guy that's going to win the pool."

WRJR

General Schedule

6:30	News
6:35	Popular
8:30	Masterworks Hour
10:00	News
10:05	Specialties
11:00	Especially for You
11:55	Vespers — Sign Off

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Mules Trample Hapless Bates, 47-0

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

At a recent meeting of the Men's Intramural Council several interesting and significant proposals were brought forth. A number of people have suggested various activities that they would like to see included in the intramural program. It was decided that track, handball, bowling, tennis, bridge and chess, and possibly skiing would be added to the program.

A track meet will be held early in March in the cage. This event could prove most interesting. Doctor Lux and his assistant are now working on arrangements so that an intramural bowling program could be set up. The new Holiday Lanes in Lewiston will not only give us reduced prices (35¢ a string) but will also provide transportation to and from the alley. The only restriction is that we bowl in the afternoon, as the evenings are already filled up with leagues, etc. Doctor Lux and the Intramural Council have waived the restriction prohibiting lettermen from participating in intramurals for this bowling program. The only person who will not be allowed to bowl for his dorm is a person who is out for a sport when the bowling program is offered.

A Handball program will be conducted early next semester. It will be a tournament type of contest with points going toward your dorm. Tennis will be offered in early April. The possibility of conducting a bridge and chess tournament was considered and Doctor Lux pointed out that such a thing was provided for in the Intramural constitution. Consequently, a bridge and chess tournament will be part of this year's Chase Hall Tournaments. With a new ski area opening in Auburn the opportunity of offering a ski meet is provided and if sufficient interest is shown a ski meet will be another addition to our rapidly expanding intramural program.

Much of the credit for this rejuvenation of the intramural program should go to Doctor Lux who has welcomed these new ideas and the interest shown in them. Doctor Lux is somewhat of an expert in intramural programs as he did considerable research in these programs in grad school. The thing that he has lacked in the past is student interest. Now with this rejuvenation of interest coupled with the knowledge of our Athletic Director, we should have a top-notch program.

The Fall Sports Season draws to a close tomorrow night with the annual Fall Sports Banquet. I don't imagine too many are sad to see it go! Conspicuous because of their absence from this banquet will be the soccer team, but enough crusading on their behalf has been done in the past! They've done a swell job and they certainly ended their season in fine fashion.



Powerful Colby Offense Bombs Bobcats; Garnet Errors Prevail

By DAR HUNTER

A hapless cousin twice removed of the 'Cats that faced Maine only two weeks ago absorbed a 47-0 rout at the hands of an injured Colby squad Saturday at Waterville. The Hatchmen, beaten at the opening kickoff, were able to penetrate only to the Colby 32.

It was the third straight year the Garnet has been shut out by Bob Clifford's charges. In winning the Mules kept Clifford's record of never having a season under .500 intact. On their road to victory the fiery Mules set a new club record of seven pass interceptions.

Halfback Bruce Kingdon set a Colby school record as he racked up 131 yards giving him a three-year total of 1,385 yards rushing. The starting senior had a field day running around Bates' ends although Bill Lersch made it tough on Kingdon's blockers on his flank.

The Mules wasted little time in starting their rout as they marched 62 yards to paydirt in only a minute and a half of playing time. Kingdon scored on an end run and Dan Barrett kicked his first of five straight conversions to give the home force a 7-0 lead.

A Gift

Nine plays and sixty yards after an intercepted Hathaway pass, Dave Cox slammed over tackle for another Colby score. A Ken Bee to Paul White pass and a Barrett boot made it 21-0 early in the second period.

Cy Theobald, intercepting his second of four Hathaway passes, set up another Mule score as he raced an intercepted pass to the one. Cox drove to the one and Kingdon scored his second T.D. of the day. Barrett made it 28-0.

Another!

Bates, its multiple offense well defended, made its deepest penetration late in the quarter, moving to the Mule 32. Again Theobald came up with a clutch interception to end the only 'Cat drive.

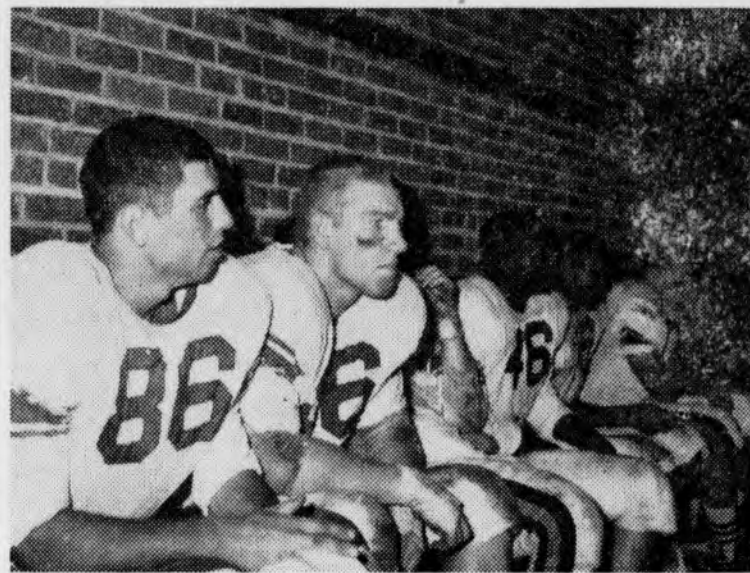
Still Another!

Another intercepted Bates aerial resulted in a Colby score as Bob Whitehouse raced 32 yards early in the third period after snatching a wayward Hathaway pass, to make it 35-0. Fitz Green and Theobald scored the remaining two Mule touchdowns.

Paul Castolene was covered by three Colby defenders on each of his pass patterns but still he remained Hathaway's favorite target. Several times Bill Lersch was open but was neglected. Lersch and Red Vandersea were outstanding on defense in the Garnet shut out. Bill constantly would knock down the leading two blockers on Colby's end sweeps only to have no one behind him to get the ball carrier.

Paul Planchon continued to be the Garnet's chief offensive threat as the chunky sophomore accounted for the bulk of Bates' meagre 43 yards rushing.

Bates was hampered for the most part of the game by the absence of "old man" Welch who reinjured one of his countless old



Caught at halftime with varying emotions are (l to r) Paul Castolene, Red Vandersea, Dennis Tourse, Dave Boone, and Swift Hathaway.

Maine Stops Bowdoin To Win State Series Crown

Capitalizing on a stout defense and a powerful ground game, the University of Maine defeated Bowdoin 13-8 to win the State Series football championship. The Maine line held the fleet Bowdoin backs to only 55 yards on the ground while opening huge holes on offense. Maine's backs, led by Dale Curry, Manch Wheeler, and Dave Cloutier, ran up 283 yards on the ground to make their record 7-0-1.

Fullback Dale Curry burst over from the two yard line in the second period to put the Black Bears on the scoreboard. This tally topped a 69-yard march featuring the passing and running of Manch Wheeler.

The second Maine touchdown came in the third period as the result of fine plays of two sophomore halfbacks. Bowdoin fumbled the ball on their own 28 and sophomore Dave Brown came up with the ball for Maine. Another sophomore, Earle Cooper, dashed over from the four. Boucher kicked the placement to make the score 13-0.

wounds. "Bear" has been hampered most of the season with any number of injuries but has always exerted himself to the utmost and has been an inspiration to the team.

Bowdoin managed to score in the fourth period. A seven yard touchdown pass from Bowdoin quarterback Dexter Morse to Bob Hooke capped a 61 yard drive for the Polar Bears.

With a little help from Lady Luck Bowdoin scored the extra points. A pass from Morse to intended receiver Barry Jenkins popped out of Jenkins' arms and into the arms of Hooke. At this point Bowdoin was still a definite threat with the score 13-8 with over 5 minutes left in the game.

Maine returned the kickoff to their own 26. Wheeler directed the team with the poise of a professional the rest of the way. Maine ground it all the way to the Bowdoin 18 before the clock ran out for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin lost first-string quarterback Dexter Bucklin in the first half due to a head injury and star guard Charlie Spelotis was hampered by a broken hand. These were big contributing factors in the Bowdoin loss.

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Colby Ties Booters, 2-2, In Finale

Beebe, Onemelukwe Score For Garnet In Finish Of Good Season

By BUTCH SAMPSON

In a last ditch effort Colby College tied the score in overtime play last Friday, thus keeping Bates from a state series win this year. Mayflower Hill couldn't have been colder or more windy as the Bobcats squelched the Colby bid for a Thanksgiving National Invitational Tournament in New York.

The state's most spirited team in any sport (this statement made by a famous coach a while back), kicked off at the starting whistle and fifty seconds later George Beebe, another one of the freshman wonders who have put the Garnet in big league contention, socked in a long, hooked shot. With our morale riding high, the booters slashed right through the Colby line time and time again, but thanks to Mariah the Wind Bates got nowhere.

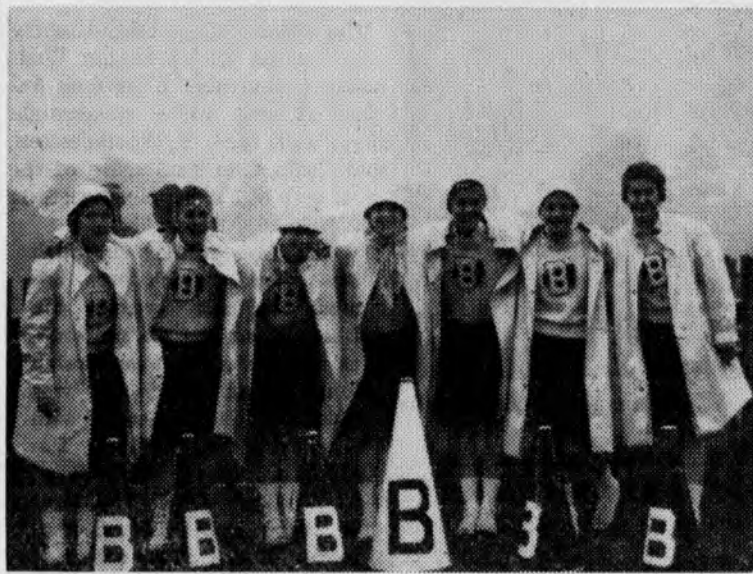
The second period the 'Cats made good use of the wind, yet even with an 11-2 shooting advantage Crowell, the Colby goalie, proved able to keep the score 1-0. However, Nute, Lanz, and Dhlwayo sure scared that old Mule into moving around some.

From Across The Sea

The third quarter was all Colby for they made good use of the wind. No sooner had Bates' overworked fullbacks kicked the ball free than it was shoved back at them again. Finally, after 12 minutes Mario Diaz of Spain helped Mariah roll one in. The booters fought off further attacks and the long quarter ended in that fateful tie.

Laurels in the fourth period were split. Bob Kramer came through time and time again as he and Lloyd Bunten worked together feverishly for the win, but they just couldn't quite make it. Colby, sparked too, and their improvement to low, accurate passes rang the Bobcats ragged. With 10 seconds to go Cooms of Colby hit the goal post in a futile attempt to gain the victory. With time run out a ten-minute overtime was declared by the "efficient" referee.

At the one minute mark remarkable Raphe Oynemelukwe slammed home a magnificent shot and it looked as though the



ABOVE CHEERLEADERS MINUS TWO led the team and spectators in spirit throughout the Fall. Sporting their new raingear are Kathy Pease, Les Jones, Margie Lord, Adrienne Dodds, Sally Benson, Carol Williams, and Nancy Conway.

Bobcats had won. But, in the second half of the overtime it was Diaz again, this time on his own, who put one in the net. In spite of his injured knee this boy shone out as an excellent and good clean soccer player. He was the star and backbone of the Colby Blues. The closing four minutes were characterized by rough, aggressive play and both goalies, Mawhinney and Crowell, were called upon to use the skills. Bang went the gun. So went the game and the Colby N. I. T. invitation. Colby's seasonal record is 7-1-1.

Well Done

Thus ended another Bates Soccer Club season. Never has this enthusiastic squad looked so good. The year's 2-4-1 record is very deceiving. Statistics of all the team's games have given the club a three to one advantage in shooting, but due to injuries and bad breaks it never did reach its potential. One thing that might help a lot would be the achievement of varsity status. The school's most spirited team certainly didn't post a record in any way inferior to the teams of other fall sports. They have received encouragement and praise from the coach of every team they have played. After such a tremendous season they feel they are ready for the big push.

The team is at last developing into a major threat in the small college bracket and one 4-2 win over powerhouse Nichols will certainly back that statement up. Lashing Bob Lanz alone scored 4 goals this season and his freshman cohorts, George Beebe and Bob Kramer, promise a future to the growing Bobcat team. Transfer students, Raphe Oynemelukwe and Dave Dhlwayo, add the African touch of finesse to our games and each has scored crucial goals. Dave

Rushforth, excellent, despite his injured shoulder, will be missed next year. Dave is one of the finest players in the state and no doubt the best Bates has ever seen. John Allen is this year's winner of the "most consistently good" player's award. He too will be missed next fall.

The goalie problem has been solved at least for several years by the able body of Don Mawhinney and Bill Gardiner will be up there sharing the keeper's honors. Dave Kramer's fleeting feet will have to be replaced as Dave trades his spikes for a mortar board next spring. This year's most improved player award has to be split between Tod Lloyd and George Hunter with Perry Hayden and Mike MacDonald giving very close competition. Carl Peterson has made himself into one heck of a fullback over the last four years and it is with deep regret that we let him leave us at graduation.

Promising

On the bright side Lloyd Bunten (four assists this year) and Steve Barron (three goals) will be on the list of returning stars headed by this year's co-captain, Lee Nute. Never has the squad seen such a dedicated leader as in the person of Nute and it is to his credit that the Garnet developed as well as they did. Co-captains Nute and Rushforth were responsible for the team's pre season warm ups and coached the squad admirably in lieu of Coach Somerville's absence due to illness in his family.

Mr. Somerville came out to coach of his own volition receiving for his services only the praise and respect of the players. His knowledge of soccer has pushed our team to what we call in many ways a successful season and he may be a key factor in the granting of varsity status to the club.

In closing, the STUDENT salutes the Bates College Soccer CLUB for their fine performance and undying spirit. May the administration recognize them.

Sportswriter In Exile

By SKIP MARDEN '61

"Has Bates College abandoned football?" This is a question that must occur to every sports fan in New England each Fall. "Has Bates College cancelled basketball competition this year?" This question must come to mind during the winter. "Has Bates College stopped scheduling track events?" This question arises in the Spring. Aside from an occasional capsular comment or a random box score, every observer of New England collegiate athletics would have to answer these questions in the affirmative if what he read in the newspapers were the only basis for his knowledge.

Often open criticism is heard on the Bates campus over the obvious bias of the coverage of Garnet sports in Lewiston and other Maine newspapers. But at least one can use the word "coverage" without being hypocritical!

For example, with the exception of a report of the Bates-Maine game in the Sunday morning edition, the two newspapers in New England's second largest city carried only one sentence on Bates College football in the week following that game. In addition, there was no mention of either soccer or cross-country, comment or results. This situation would not be alarming; but these newspapers do not over-emphasize high school athletics to the exclusion of other sporting events (as do some newspapers in Maine); they carry a daily column on the New England collegiate athletic scene in which the events of Norwich and Mid-

WAA News

The annual volleyball season opened Friday afternoon in Rand Gym with the traditional game between Stu-G and WAA. WAA fought hard but were unable to score a win over the Stu-G sirens.

Stu-G immediately took the lead and held it until the last few minutes of the first game when WAA tied the score 8-8. The seconds following enabled Stu-G to squeeze ahead for a 12-10 win. WAA lost the second game 12-4 making the sirens the victors of the day. Dr. Dillon refereed.

Seven teams are participating in the annual interdorm volleyball competition:

Frye
Hacker and Whit
Rand and Milliken
Chase and Cheney
Wilson and Mitchell
Page I
Page II

The following games are scheduled for the coming week in Rand Gym:

Wed., Nov. 15:
4:10 p.m. Frye vs. Page II
4:40 p.m. Rand and Milliken vs. Hacker and Whit
Referee: Val Wilson

Mon., Nov. 20:
4:10 p.m. Wilson and Mitchell vs. Chase and Cheney
4:40 p.m. Page I vs. Page II
Referee: Lyn Parker

Dr. Dillon is working with the Officials Club every Thursday afternoon on volleyball and basketball refereeing.

dlebury are frequently reported; and adding insult to injury, last week they included the soccer score between Grove City (7) and St. Francis of Pennsylvania (0) and the increasing fact that Navy's sport publicist, John Cox, underwent emergency appendectomy.

May I be so bold to ask why one school, even if it is the United States Naval Academy can get more publicity for an appendectomy than nearby Bates College can when it adopts a prototype "shot-gun" offense, when it ties undefeated Maine, and when some of its individual players perform superbly? It is not the fault of the newspapers.

Or in retrospect, may another question be asked? When the selections for All-New England football, basketball, or what-have-you teams are made, why don't Bates College athletes receive nominations? It is not the fault of the players.

It is possible that the very worth of publicity in the area of sports may be questioned. Is such press notice of value to a school that is academically-oriented and places its major emphasis in this area (a value that cannot be questioned)? In answer, one can turn to the case studies of the athletic coverage of Worcester Polytechnic Institute or the Coast Guard Academy, both of whom receive "good press" that reflect favorably on the schools.

Worcester Tech's publicists manage to convey the impression in all their sports releases and articles (see, for example, the program from this year's Bates-Tech game) that there are definite emphasis placed on the scholastic side at the Massachusetts school. The public relations men from the Coast Guard Academy are able to do the same. One needs only to look at press coverage statements offered by Otto Graham as to the reason why he took the coaching job at that school — no alumni pressure. This conveys a tremendous impression of the Connecticut service academy as being a school at which sports are played for fun, and never at the expense of the instruction the school offers.

Bates could be a public relationman's dream in this respect. A small school with only 450 men playing larger schools each week, an imaginative coach that has to use ingenuity rather than brawn, a 170-pound guard that receives ECAC honors for his performances (the Associated Press covered this at least) as well as being president of his class, and so forth.

Perhaps this smacks unfavorably of Madison Avenue-type tactics, but handled correctly Bates College could receive tremendous publicity as an amade-mic institution playing athletics on the side, but playing them well. Handled incorrectly, the worst that could happen would be the occasional mention of the Bates College name in the sports pages, an occasional score, and an occasional individual receiving mention as being an All-New England center.

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STUDENT Selects All-Maine Team



The STUDENT sportstaff selected three Garnet gridsters to its All-Maine first team. Honored were Paul Planchon, Red Vandersea, and Paul Castolene.

As has been the custom in previous years, the Bates STUDENT at this time announces its selections for all state honors. These selections are based only on the three State Series games, and while some of the players selected or not selected may cause controversy, we believe they have best displayed their talents over the course of State Series play.

The ends on the squad were Paul Castolene of Bates and Dick Kinney of Maine. Castolene, the leading pass receiver in the state, was a repeater from last year's squad. Kinney, a second team selection last year, made the team primarily for his defensive achievements.

Dick Bonalewicz of Colby was a unanimous choice for one of the tackle slots. The rugged Bonalewicz excelled all year in the Colby line, both on offense and defense. Edward Reidman of Maine was elected to the other tackle position. Reidman was a key man in Maine's march to the state title, and played well against Bates.

Dave Fernald of Bowdoin made the first team for the second straight year, along with Charlie Speleotis, also of Bowdoin, both of whom made first team guard slots. The Bowdoin line received much well deserved praise in State Series play, as the guards were both picked to the first team, and the tackles Howard Hall, and Bill Nash were both picked to the second team.

Another unanimous selection to the team was perennial all State center, Howie Vandersea of Bates. Vandersea at times, especially during State Series play, was nine tenths of the Bates line.

Manch Wheeler of Maine was selected by a wide margin over his opposing quarterbacks, mainly on the strength of a fine game against Bowdoin, where he was instrumental in bring Maine the state title.

Bruce Kingdon of Colby, who excelled in Colby's romp over Bates, was selected as one of this year's halfbacks. This is Kingdon's third straight year as an All State pick. Paul Planchon of Bates was selected to the other halfback slot, mainly on the strength of his fine game against Bowdoin. Planchon excelled as a broken field runner for the Bobcats and was instrumental in the success of the spread formation unleashed against Maine.

The fullback is Maine's Dale Curry, the Black Bears' most dependable ball carrier. With the absence of the injured Dave Cloutier, out most of the Series,

Welch Excels As Captain Of Bobcat Football Team

Don "Bear" Welch was captain-elect of this year's Garnet football squad. Don, a powerful 5-11, 198-lb. guard, played good ball for Coach Hatch's eleven this year, as he has in past years.

Don's football career began in earnest at New Britain High School, in his home town of New Britain, Connecticut, where he played center and captained his team as a senior.

A perennial Connecticut powerhouse, New Britain boasted of many excellent ballplayers who later went on to play college ball. In Don's senior year the team went undefeated and won the state championship. The one defeated suffered by New Britain came in a post season bowl game in Florida, against a strong Miami High team, by a score of 20-12. Playing against Don and his teammates for Miami High

the burden fell more and more to Curry, and he performed his duties well.

Besides Planchon, the only other sophomore to make either the first or second team, was Bruce Waldman of Colby, who made a second team end position. The team this year is dominated by seniors, mainly those of Bowdoin and Maine, who will therefore be hit hard by graduation.

Dave Cloutier of Maine was selected to a second team halfback position, despite the fact that he saw limited action in the State Series, and when he did play, was hampered with injuries. Cloutier when right is probably the best ball carrier in the state. Jack Milo of Bowdoin edged out in balloting for a first team berth, is the other second team halfback, and Bowdoin's Dexter Morse is the quarterback.

Other Bates selections to the second team were Bill Lersch at end, mainly because of his defensive prowess, and Ed Wildon at guard.

The second team backfield is dominated by Bowdoin players. Besides Morse and Milo, Mike Panteleakos was selected as fullback. Panteleakos scored four touchdowns against Bates.



Donald Welch

was a quarterback by the name of Joe Caldwell, who later went on to stardom and national recognition at West Point.

Two of Don's high school coaches are now at Columbia, along with Vern Ullum, former Bobcat coach.

In speaking of this year's Bates eleven, Don remarked

Harriers Last In Boston Event; Silverberg Fourth

By STUART FIELD

The Bates College cross-country team ended its '61 season Wednesday, November 8, as they finished fourth in a quadrangle meet with M. I. T., Northeastern, and Tufts. The final score of the meet was M.I.T., 33; Northeastern, 54; Tufts, 66; Bates, 79.

The first runner to finish the course, which was the most difficult course the Bates team has encountered, as there was no level stretch longer than 100 yards, was Parillis of Northeastern with a winning time of 21:59. Behind him was Robson of M.I.T. (2nd, 22:14) and Hart of Tufts (3rd, 22:25). Sophomore Eric Silverberg of Bates was next, in fourth place, 22:34 having elapsed since the race began.

From here on until 14th place the race was entirely that of the Boston area schools. Fifth place

that "talent wise and spirit wise", it is the best Bates team he has played for, including the 1957 Bobcat edition which tied for the state series crown with Colby and Maine, while compiling a 4-3 record.

Don also observed that the calibre of ball played by the other teams in the state has improved and therefore Bates had to play against tougher competition than in previous years.

Don also emphasized that the state series is always an affair which cannot easily be predicted in advance. This held true for this season, as least as far as Bates was concerned. Don pointed to the Maine game as the one we wanted to win most, emphasizing Maine's undefeated record, and the fact that they defeated perennial Yankee Conference Champions, the University of Connecticut.

As to future plans, Don expressed the desire to go into the teaching and coaching field after college, preferably on the high school level. A salute from the STUDENT to this year's Bates football captain, Don Welch.

went to Goddard of M.I.T. with a time of 22:38. In sixth place was Unicahe of Northeastern (22:49), followed by Herricks and Banks of M.I.T., both of whom ran the course in 22:54. Adle of Tufts was next with 22:03, pursued hotly by Taylor of Northeastern (23:04) and Fetner of M.I.T. (23:04.5). Signant of M.I.T. and Beckmat of Tufts ran neck-and-neck for 12th and 13th places with times of 23:19.

Not Like Last Week

The second Bates runner to finish was Larry Boston who nailed down 14th place in 23:26. 15th and 16th positions went to Sculley, Northeastern (23:28), and Irving, Tufts (23:42). Then came Carl Wolf of Bates in 17th place (23:42.5). M.I.T.'s Dahl (23:50) and Tufts' Cowen (24:20) and Sample (24:03) captured 18th, 19th and 20th places, respectively. Ed Belden of Bates took 21st place in 24:03.5. Behind him were Bolton, Northeastern (24:11); Heyel, Bates (24:15); and Drossler, M.I.T. (24:16).

The next Bates finisher was Ed Margulies (24:39) in 25th place. 26th place was taken by Binjay of Tufts (24:50), 27th by Colton of M.I.T. (24:54), 28th by Simjian of Tufts (24:58), and 29th by Frish of Northeastern (25:25).

In reviewing the season as a whole, it is noted that individually Bates defeated four teams (Boston University, Bowdoin, Brandeis, and W.P.I.) while losing to seven (University of Maine, M.I.T., Northeastern, Tufts, University of New Brunswick, U. N. H., and University of Vermont). Captain Larry Boston ran well in his last year, setting a new course record at Bowdoin by almost 18 seconds. Eric Silverberg also showed up very well for Bates, winning three meets this year.

Freshmen Peter Heyel and Carl Wolf ran good races and will undoubtedly improve over the next year to make up for the loss of Boston. Two Ed's, Belden and Margulies, ran steadily and both will be returning.

The '61 season, although not very rewarding, was hard fought against many of the best of the teams in New England, and one can see that, with the remaining talent, next year should see the cross-country team over fifty percent in the win column.

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1961 ALL-MAINE FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

First Team

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Kinney, Richard	Maine	Senior
End	Castolene, Paul	Bates	Junior
Tackle	Bonalewicz, Richard	Colby	Junior
Tackle	Reidman, Edward	Maine	Senior
Guard	Speleotis, Charles	Bowdoin	Senior
Guard	Fernald, David	Bowdoin	Senior
Center	Vandersea, Howard	Bates	Junior
Quarterback	Wheeler, Man'ch'str	Maine	Senior
Halfback	Kingdon, Bruce	Colby	Senior
Halfback	Planchon, Paul	Bates	Sophomore
Fullback	Curry, Dale	Maine	Senior

Second Team

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Waldman, Bruce	Colby	Sophomore
End	Lersch, William	Bates	Senior
Tackle	Hall, Howard	Bowdoin	Senior
Tackle	Nash, Bill	Bowdoin	Junior
Guard	Wilson, Edward	Bates	Senior
Guard	Patrick, Thomas	Maine	Senior
Center	Hickey, Lawrence	Bowdoin	Junior
Quarterback	Morse, Dexter	Bowdoin	Senior
Halfback	Cloutier, Dave	Maine	Senior
Halfback	Milo, Jack	Bowdoin	Junior
Fullback	Panteleakos, Mike	Bowdoin	Senior